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Song,
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BEG to inform the Public and their Friends, That their

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Mt and Mrs CORRI with their patronage, will be pleased to
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South Bridge, Feb. 24. 1798.

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of England. A Wynn's Hotel, Falmouth, on Thursday the 15th March at 11 o'clock precisely,

THE FOLLOWING GOODS, VIZ. 4 Barrels Lard
778 whole 7 manufactured
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THE BRETHREN are defired to attend the monthly meeting of the Ledge; in the Lodge Room, St John's Clofe, upon Thursday next the 1st of of March, at seven o'clock, r. as. to receive a wifit from the Grand Lodge'in form.

St John's Chapel, 22d Feb. 1798.

SOCIETY OF CHAPMEN IN STIRLINGSHIRE.

A T defire of a number of the Members of the faild Society,
I request a General Meeting of the whole Members in
the Guidhall of Stirling, on Saturday the Joth March 1798,
at 12 o'clock room, in order to consider the propriety of veing
a part of the funds for the supports of Government in the profent criss.

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THE NOBLEMEN, GENTLEMEN, and INHABITANTS of the county of Scikirk are requested to meet
at Scikirk, on Wednesday the 28th inft. at 12 o'clock mid-day,
for the purpose of adopting a plan of Voluntary Contribution to
Government.

Feb. 24. 1798. JAs. PRINGLE, Conv.

POLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTION.

TOWN-HALL, ABERDEEN, FEBRUARY 17, 1795.
At a numerous and respectable Meeting of the Burgesses, and other inhabitants, held here this day, by request of the Prowost and Magistrates, for promoting a Voluntary Contribution to Government,
The LORD PROVOST in the Chair;

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If, That at a time when the war is obtinately perfifted in by the enemy, for the avowed purpose of interly destroying not only the constitution, and the religious and civil rights, but alfor the national independence of these kingdoms, it behoves all ranks and descriptions of persons to come forward, and exert themselves with zeal and energy, to deseat the hostile and destructive designs of so inveterate an enemy.

2d, That it is the opinion of this Meeting, that every exertion should be made to render the Subscription for Voluntary Contributions in aid of Government, for the desease of the country, as extensive and productive as possible—being convinced, that nothing can tend so much as the success of that measure to frustrate the projects of the enemy, to maintain public credit, and to accelerate the cream of peace on safe and honourable terms: And for this purpose, that subscriptions should be immediately opened at this place, to be afterwards transmitted to the Bank of England.

3d, That it be recommended to all Bodies Corporate in this city, and to the Ministers of all the parishes in the Country of Aberdeen, to promote meetings, and to prozove contributions, sin their respective districts and parishes, for the furtherance of this highly important object.

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4th, That the Gendemen after named, or any tive of them, be a Committee, with full authority to carry these resolutions into effect; and that they take fuch messures as shall appear to them best calculated to promote the complete success of the Voluntary Contributions now resolved upon.

The above Committee confists of

The Lord Provoft
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The Dean of Guild
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Rev. Dr Brown

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In pursuaence of the foreyoing refolutions, the Committee beg
leave to address themselves to the Public.

THE cause in which we are engaged is common to us all;
and we doubt not, that the measures which have now been adopted by the inhabitants of the city of Aberdeen, upon this
important occasion, in aid of Government, will be approved of
by all ranks of persons in this part of the country.

The enemy, having obtinately rejected every overture for
peace, now openly threatens us with invasion, for the avowed
purpose of overturning the religion, the laws, and the established constitution of this kingdom; of destroying our maritime
power, and with it, our commerce, the support of every branch
of national industry; and of reducing this great and free country to a fast of abject weakness and dependence.

A General and Voluntary contribution is a measure who
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change, the artis, and the absolute-may, even the wages and subfiftence of the fervant, are all involved in the fame fate with the general fecurity and welfare of their country.

The first Perforage in the kingdom, many of the most difference of Nobilty, several Bodies Corporate, numerous individuals of all ranks and stations, many of our gallant feamen and soldiers, have already set an example, which ought to animate the breast of every Briton to, the most strength exertions in the defence of his country. The Committee, confidently relying on the zeasous and active co-operation of their scales will not be forgetful of their hereditary spirit, and that they will not be forgetful of their hereditary spirit, and that they will be ready to repel by arms the attack of an invasing enemy, as well as to sacrifice a part of their property, which may be necessary to insure the preservation of the remainder, and the maintainance of that constitution which has been, for ages, the boast and glory of this country; and which, in these days of disficulty and trial, dillinguishes it more than ever from all the other nations of Europe.

boalt and glory of this country; and which, in thefe days of difficulty and trial, diffinguishes it more than ever from all the other nations of Europe.

To the Clergy, in particular, they recommend the falutary measure now proposed, and from their hearty co-operation they expect much of its success. Their facred office gives and entities them to very considerable influence with their sellow subjects and sellow Christians, and affords them particular opportunities of inculcating, on those committed to their passors portunities of inculcating, on those committed to their passors and desolating enemy is peculiarly connected. He hasprossed himself decidedly hostile to Christianity; and, wherever he has carried his ravages, has endeavoured to discourage and to cradicate every species of religious principle, and to substitute, in its place, a pretended philosophy, as Isse in its origin, as it is pernicious in its effects—which, while it deprives markind of every hope and consolation arising from a happier state of existence, also destroys the most powerful motives to virtuous conduct in this life. If every social and civil duty, if the pure and genuine love of our country, are at all times, and in all circumstances, strongly enforced by religion, they must receive, from this fource, peculiar strength and energy, twhere the object to which they are immediately directed is the prefervation of all that can be dear to us, as men, as citizens, and as Christians. On these accounts, the Committee is persuaded, that the prefer measure will meet with the hearty concurrence, and seelous concernation of the Clercy in their respective parishes. prefeot measure will meet with the hearty concurrence, and the present measure will meet with the hearty concurrence, and that its effect will, thereby, be very confiderably increased. Signed, in name and by appointment of the Committee, by

(Signed) THOS LEYS, Provok.

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FIFE-SHIRE.

A Number of respectable Noblemen and Gentlemen of the County of Fife, having expressed a wish that the LORD LIEUTENANT of FIFE-SHIRE would call a Meeting of the County, for the special purpose of considering of the most proper means to be adopted for promoting the contribution in aid of the exiginacies of the state by a general subscription—His Lordship requests the attendance of the Noblemen, Gentlemen, and Heritors of the county of Fife, at a General Meeting to be beld for the above purpose, within the County room at Cupar, on Thursday the 15th days of March next; and his Lordship hopes that such Noblemen and Gentlemen as may unavoidably be prevented from attending the meeting, will not fail to transmit their sentiments on the subscription of the county states.

BOROUGH OF BERWICK-UPON-TWEED.

A T an adjournment of a Head Guild there holden, the 19th day of February in the year of our Lord 1798, before the Right Worthinful James Bell, Eq. Mayor Mr RICHARD REAVELY, Alderman, and the reft of the Guild

CHARD REAVELY, Alberting, and the rest of the Guide Brethren:

This Guild, having taken into confideration the expediency of fatheribing a fum of money for the fervice of the country, in the prefent emergency,:

Rejulved,

That this Corporation do Subscribe at the Bank of England, the lum of ONE THOUSAND POUNDS, for the purpose

B of Cary a rive, the Carporation a Solicitor at London, substribe the faild fum immediately.

EDWARD WILLORY, Town Clerk.



AT LEITH-FOR LONDON, The Union Shipping Company's Smacks, KELSO PACKET, James Warson Mafter, and COLDSTREAM PACKET,

FRANCIS ORD Master,
Will take in goods the Coldstream till Wednesday at eleven
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Union Shipping Company's Office,
Luttin, 26th February 1798.



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HOUSES AND GROUNDS ON THE NORTH BANK
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To be LET for fuch a term of years as finall be agreed on, either
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I. THE MANSION-HOUSE, Garden, and
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Arable and Five Acres of Meadow Ground, adjacent thereto;
as also a Barn, a Stable, an Hay Loft, and a Byre.
The mansion-house, which commands the most beautiful and
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on the first, a dining-room, a pariour, a fervants room, and a
kitchen; on the second, a drawing-room, four bed-chambers,
and two closets; and on the third, three bed-chambers, and four
closets; and in the under storey of a wing attached thereto, there and two closes; and on the third, three bed-chambers, and four closes; and in the under florey of a wing attached thereto, there are a Wathing-house, a Milk-house, a Cellar, a Hen-house, a Coal-house, &c.

The garden contains about an acre of ground, of the most excellent soil, is well sence with stone walls, and stocked with fruit trees of the best kinds and qualities.

2d. About 45 acres of the Lands of ABDEN, partly Arable and partly Meadow, presently occupied by Mr Spears and others; together with a DWELLING-HOUSE, containing four apartments, a Barn, a Grain Lost, a Barn Yard, a Stable, an Hay Lost, and three Byres.

2d. Those HOUSES near the CHURCH of KINGHORN, which were formerly occupied as a Distillery, but which might

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The entry to the manfion-house, garden, pigeon-house, and to the part of the meadow ground, to be at Whitfunday, and to the arable grounds and the rest of the meadow or pasture ground at Marthmas next.

Those who may be inclined to enter into leafes of the whole or any part of the premiles, are requested to give in their proposals to Mrs Sibald, at Abden, by Kinghorn, or George Andrew, writer in Edinburgh.

IN an Old Regiment, now in Scotland, within to seed.

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For particulars apply to Maton and Thomson, merch.

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THE Sum of THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED

POUNDS Sterling, upon the transfer of a bond bearing interest at 1 per cem. payable in Olasgow at Whistunday and Martimmas. The principal summis payable at Martimmas 1801.

The security is perfectly good, and a premium will be given. Apply to John Dillon, writer, Edinburgh.

N Wednetday night laft, or very early on Thursday merning, THAER NEW SILVER WATCHES, being part of the contents of a box going to the educaty.

Should any Watches of the above defeription, with the, fillowing names, be offered for fide it is haped they will be lowed, and information given to James Mylasan, ironmodyer, south Bridge Street.

I Watch, J. Jones—I ditte, J. Nemmurs—I ditto, Newmans. The two former have been this day recovered.

Elimburgh, Followery 20, 1793.

This, Day, 26th February 1998.

THE BRITISH STATE LOTTERY

THE BRITISH STATE LOTTERY COMMENCED DRAWING, as Guildhall, London, and authentic Litts of the Blanks and Prizes will arrave every morning at the Office of

SCOTT, SMITH, STELN & CO. ROYAL EXCHANGE, EDINBUROR; The first on Thursday the 1st March—till then, those chusing to adventure, will have the farir chance as if they had purchased earlier—after that date, all tickets will be WARRANT-ED UNDRAWN.

At this Office have been fold, in the last frish Lottery, Ticket No. 3,447, a prize of TEN THOUSAND POUNDS, on the 15th day of drawing, Ticket No. 47,614, a prize of FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS,

Ticket No. 5,7,61s, a prize of FIVE HUNDRED PUUNDS, on the 2xet day.

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FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS.

As well as many CAPLEAS In the preceding Lotteries.

Nioney for Prizes as from as drawn.

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SHEEP MARKET.

A T the request of a great number of Farmers and Dealers, on YEARLY MARKET for all kinds of Sheep, particularly heavy Exres, will be held at Gifford, in East Lothian, upon the third Tuesday of March, beginning this year on Tueldry the 27th.

The village is particularly well adapted for fach a Market, having a well inclosed park in the middle of it for the accommodation of the there, and a caster dealers.

The dealers will find excellent accommodation for therafelves in the village, and also for their sheep the night preceding the market.

DERSON, Plea defire and Matchine, it Andrews
Street, Leith, is to be continued by his Widow and Son under
the firm of A. HENDERSON and SONS, who hape for the
continuance of the public favour, which they will all every endesyour to merit.

HOUSE IN ARGYLE SQUARE.

TO BE SOLD SQUARE.

THE HOUSE in Argyle Square, possessed by Lord Dunfinan. To be feen Wednesdays and Fridays, from 13
to three o'clock.

Mr Bremner, Merchant Street, will inform as to the price

To be LSF for ene or more years as may be agreed upon, and entered to at Whitfunday first,

TAE MANSION-HOUSE of GORGIE, with the Offices,
Garden, and Park, lying two miles west from Edinburgh, upon the road to Glasgow by Calder,—The ram mo-

derate.

For particulars apply to James Hay, W. S. or to John More, accomptant in Edinburgh.

SALE OF SUPERIORITY IN THE SHIRE OF ATR.

IN THE SHIRE OF ATR.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffeeboufe, Eduburgh, on Wednesday the 7th of March 1821, between the hours of two and three o'clock afternoon,
THE SUPERIORITY of the Five Merk Land of old extent of AIKET WALLACE, otherwise NETHER AIKET, lying within the parish of Dunlop, and thire of Ayr.
This Superiority affords a freehold qualification is the county, the old extent being instructed by a retour in 1648, and the purchaser will have the benefit of an affiguation to an open chareter from the Prince.

The annual feu-duties payable by the vassal amount in 281-132, 4d. Scots. The lands are worth about 260-2 Sterling of yearly rent. Several parcels of them have been lately fold, but the kee being at present full, the parchairs have not yet entered with the superior. Uniter price 2004.

For further particulars apply to David Bassour, W. S. who has power to conclude a private bargan pressure to the day of fale.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC ROUP,
Within the Royal Exchange Culfechouse, on the 20th of March
1798, at two o'clock asteeneous.
THE Lands of SMITHYHILL, lying in the parish of
Strickathro', and county of Forfat, within three miles of
the town of Brechin, bounded on the fouch by the water of
Cruick, and on the north by the West Water.
These lands consist of about 102 acres arable, of an excellent
quality, and in a high state of cultivation, about eight axres of
good passing lands of Muirtown.
The reat of the arable land and passure, exclusive of the muir,
is only 1681, but as the present tenant lately paid a considerable
premium for an affighment to the lease, he sits at a rent of about 2201, and a still farther addition may be depended on at
the expiry of the lease, which expires in 1809.

The teinds are valued and nearly exhausted, and including
these the public butdens do not exceed 1, sterling. The lands
are to be held sen of Mr Turnbull of Muirtown, for a trisling
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A confiderable part of the price may remain for fome time in the purchaser's hands, on proper security.

For further particulars, application may be made to Mr Turn-ull, at Muirrown, by Brechin, who will show the lands, or to Alexander Crombie, advocate in Aberdeen, or John Morison, writer to the figuet.

LOVI, THE LANDS OF KINLOCHLAIGH I.—The LANDS of RINEOCHLAIGH
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III.—The LANDS of CASTLESWEEN and OTHERS, in
Knapdale, Argvilbire—the rent Lazo.
IV.—The LANDS of ARDVRECKNISH, or LOCHOW—
rent Lavo.

April to James and John Ferrier, W.S.

SATURDAY.

### BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

MejSecretary Dundas, attended by feveral members, presented from the House of Commons the following

A bill to allow his Majesty further time, &cc. for carrying into execution an act passed this session of Par-

liament, relative to the Supplementary Militia.

A bill to enable his Majetty to fecure, &c. a certain annuity to the Earl of St Vincent, and to the fecond

pext fuccessor to that earldom. And a bill to enable his Majesty to secure to Lord Viscount Duncan a certain annuty, and to the two next fuccessors to that title.

### HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In our last we gave a short sketch of the proceedings of the Finance Committee; as the subject, however, is of much public importance, we now give the following more ample detail:

FINANCE COMMITTEE. Mr Pirt moved the order of the day for the House to resolve itself into a Committee to consider of the se veral reports made by the Committee appointed to confider of the Finances and Revenue of the country.

The House accordingly resolved itself into the said Committee. The feveral papers presented by the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury were ordered to be re-ferred to the faid Committee.

Mr Pirr rofe, in confequence of the notice which he had given, that he should submit some propositions for the consideration of that Committee. They would perceive, that in the preceedings adopted, regard had been had to the Committee of Finance. In those proceedings which had taken place under the authority of the Executive Government, there seemed but very few regulations which required Parliamentary intervention. To these latter only he should confine himself, and of them he should only enter into the general outlines, and not enter into the minutize of detail, because, when the bile upon those points were before the House, there would be ample opportunity for any degree of obfervation which Gendemen might think it necessary to

He fould begin with a motion founded upon the fourth report of the Committee. That report, as the Committee would perceive, related folely to the Cuftoms duties. The fuggestions of the Committee relations ted here to two things, "the abolition of ufeless patent offices, and the mode of paying certain fees. With segard to the first, it was his intention to propose a Parliamentary function to what had already been done by the Executive Government; no present benefit would accrue to the nation, as nothing would be added to the revenue, because the places had been vacant for the last fourteen years; and his object now was, to add the fanction of Parliament to their abolition, and give uld be added to the flability to the measure. Upon this point he should move for leave to bring in a bill to abolish certain pa-tent offices, and to regulate other offices in the Customs,

tent offices, and to regulate other offices in the Cuftoms, and to apply the means of their payment to the Superanneation Fund, for the public lervice.

With regard to the other objects he knew, by long experience, that it was extremely doubtful whether any mode could be fublitizated, for the prefent mode of payment of fees, which could be eligible. After much enquiry upon the fubject, he could not devife any thing futisfactory. At the fame time, he did not mean to fay, that nothing could be done upon this point of fees. fay, that nothing could be done upon this point; if any thing, upon further confideration, thould be deemed eligible, it most affuredly would be adopted. There was one other object of reform in common with the Cuftoms and all other public offices; that was, " the aboli-tion of all useless holidays; for this purpose he should also move for leave to bring in a bill and to enforce perfonal attendance in all officers.

His next motion was founded also upon the suggestion

of the Committee : It had before that time been in contemplation, and it would be attended with a double advantage, in not only having the business much better done, but the duties would also be considerably increas-ed, or at least be made more productive; he alluded to the falt office, which he should propose to transfer to the management of the Commissioners of Excise. He should therefore move for leave to bring in a bill for that

There was another inflance of the confolidation which had also been previously in contemplation. It was in-tended to have transferred the duties of this board to Some other board; but it had been found to be attended with confiderable difficulty—at present he could not propose any definitive measure, but unless it could be made more efficient it would be transferred.—He al-Juded to the office for hawkers and pedlars.

One point yet remained—the mode of collecting the led taxes in Scotland. purpose; he should move for leave to bring in a bill for the more fpeedy collection.

The motions were then put and carried.

In a Committee of Ways and Means, Mr Pirir moved, that the fum of three millions should be rated by Exchequer bills. He said, he would shortly state the reasons why it was thought proper to borrow three millions upon Exchequer bills, to be repaid, as the former, at fhort periods. It was hoped, that from a fhort delay the terms of the loan would be made more favourable for the country; and as there was an univer-fal spirit of generolity diffusing itself through all classes, manifested by the amount of the voluntary subscriptions, it would be better to wait until the amount of that fubfeription could be afcertained. Another reason was, that one payment upon the new affested taxes would become due, and their amount would consequently be cal-

culated with greater precision.

Sin John Sinclair faid, there was a time when the supply and ways and means for the year were regularly brought forwards, and stated to the members of that House. He was forry the Hon. Gentleman did not perfevere in the practice, and should now delay the

ufual (tatement. Why should it be delayed?
Mr Pitt replied, that there never was a time when the finances of this country were more distinctly stated than at prefent; though now so large, every means was used to make them accessible to every capacity—by simplification, by the management of the consolidated fund, by the mode of collecting the revenue.-Adjourned.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22.
The Scotch Diftillery Bill was read a first time.

The annual account of Commissioners of National Debt presented-ordered to lie on the table.

SUPPLEMENTARY MILITIA BILL. Mr Dundas moved for leave to bring in a bill to grant further time for putting into execution the bill to enable persons belonging to the supplementary militia to enter into the regulars, passed in the present session of

Parliament. - Granted. VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS.

Mr Manning defired to withdraw for the present his notice of a motion for laying the names of the fubscribers before the House.

FRENCH EMIGRANTS. Mr Johnes faid, he believed he might affert, without the danger of contradiction, that there were many emigrants now enjoying the protection of this country, who were disaffected to its Government which support ed them .- It was not only the disaffection, but many other crimes which he was forry to fay might be impu ted to them. He wished, however, to except from this charge the French clergy, and certainly many of the emigrants; but it was equally clear, that to many others this charge did apply. He wished to know whether the Ministers had any intention of sending them out of the country. If they did not, he should think himself bound in duty to his country to bring forward some motion upon the subject, in order that all emigrants should be sent out of the country, except such as Mini-

fters would be responsible for.

Mr Dundas said, with respect to what had fallen from the Hon. Gentleman, he believed that there were many persons who entertained similar opinions. But the Honourable Gentleman must feel, upon considera-tion, that this was a subject upon which Ministers could not come to any general resolution.

Whenever any instance occurred of suspicion falling upon any of these persons, immediate notice was taken f it, and proper measures adopted for sending them out But on the other hand, it would be goof the country. But on the other hand, it would be going a great deal too far to turn out any Frenchman, merely because he was a Frenchman, and thereby probably facrifice the lives of a number of men against whom no charge whatever had been made.

FRENCH PRISONERS.

Mr Baker faid, he had a motion to make up on a fubject which, in his opinion, claimed the peculiar atter was at stake-he meant the treatment which we gave to prisoners of war. The infamous falsehoods that had been circulated upon this subject required the most full and formal contradiction. He concluded with moving, that there be laid before the House an account of the proceedings of the Transport Board, the Admiralty Board, and in the Sick and Hurt Office, relative to the

reatment of priloners of war.

Mr Ross faid, he felt great pleafure in riling to fecond the motion of the Hon. Gentleman. He wished, however, to add to the Hon. Gentleman's motion, That there should also be laid before the House an account of the amount of the expences incurred by this country on account of provisions, &c. for the prisoners

Mr Dundas faid, it certainly was not a furprife to hear that the French Directory thould endeafurprile to hear that the French Directory hould endea-vour, by every possible means in their power, to circu-late salle accounts upon this subject; in order to blacken the character of this country in France; but that these accounts should be immediately copied from the French papers, and introduced into the public prints of this country, for the purpose of holding out the character of this country in a shape which, God knows, no man ever attributed to it before, did very much assonish him indeed. The want of humanity to our enemies, partiindeed. The want of humanity to our enemies, parti-cularly when they fell into our power, was what even our greatest enemies had never charged us with before. Every document should be produced; and he was ready to stand or fall by the impression which they should make upon the House, and upon the public.

The motions were agreed to.

Mr Huskisson faid, that in order to enable the House to form a comparative view of the allowance which we made to the French prisoners, and that which was now made to them by the French Agents, he should move that there be laid before the House an account of the rations of provisions allowed by the French Agents since the 1st of February, to the French prisoners now in England; and also a copy of the instructions fent to the English Agent for prisoners in France, respecting the rations of provisions to be issued for English prisoners; from this last paper it would appear that the allowance ordered for English prisoners in France was precisely the same as we allowed to the French prisonrs in England .- Agreed to.

Mr Hobhouse moved, that there be laid before the House an account of the money advanced by the Bank of England for the public fervice, and outstanding on the 31st of December 1797 .- Ordered.

The Solicitor GENERAL faid, that as under the present circumstances, means might be used to draw the money and refources of this country into France through the United Provinces, he should on Monday move for leave to bring in a bill to prevent it in future. To prevent inconveniencies, however, he should introduce a claufe, allowing of a licence, in the fame manner as in the former bill respecting France.

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### FEBRUARY 23.

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Charles Thelluson, Efq.	1000
Samuel Thornton, Efq. M. P.	1000
Robert Thornton, Efq.	1000
Henry Thornton, Efq.	1000
Thomas Raikes, Efg.	1000
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40001-Circular letters, we understand, have been sent from the Duke of Portland's office to all the Lords Lieutenants in Great Britain, informing them, that in future they must correspond, upon every occasion relating to invasion, or the arming of the people, with Mr Secretary Dundas.

Wednesday, letters were sent from the Secretary of State's Office to the Lords Lieutenants of the counties and their Deputies, instructing them immediately to embody the supplementary militia, agreeable to act of Par-

Sir Sydney Smith is not to be exchanged. The French Government unreasonably demanded 4000 seamen in return.

It is generally understood, and we have good reason to believe the fact, that Mr Pitt will not attempt to negociate any loan till the month of April, at foonest .-There will be a new iffue of Exchequer bills in a few days, which, it is reported, will be iffued under fuch tenure as to be payable into the Bank on the first instalment of the loan.

An express was received early yesterday morning at York-house, Piccadilly, from his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales at Critchill, stating, that a fleet of French men of war, with a number of transports, had appeared off Weymouth, on Wednesday asternoon. In confequence of this intelligence, the Duke of York wrote a letter to Mr Nepean and Mr Dundas; his Royal Highness then went to the War-office, where fimilar intelligence had been received. A confultation of the Duke of York, Earl Spencer, Lord Grenville, Mr Pitt, Mr Dundas, and Mr Nepean, was held at the Admiralty in the formoon, during which time, authentic information was received, that the supposed enemy's ships was a fleet of homeward-bound merchant men. The mistake, it appears, had originated from their not answering the signals at the posts .- By a letter from Portsmouth of this morning, it should appear the apprehended enemy was a Lifbon convoy.

## OLD BAILEY.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21-SEVENTH DAY. BURGLARY. TRIED BY MR JUSTICE ROOKE.

THOMAS HUNTER, was indicted for burglariously ering the dwelling house of Mrs Margaret Elliot, to gether with three persons (not yet apprehended) on the 30th of January last, and stealing therein, several trunks, and a portmanteau, containing a great quantity of wear ing apparel, and other articles to the value of upwards of 2001. the property of the faid Margaret Elliot, &c.

The first witness brought forward was one of the female fervants of the profecutrix, who resides in Queen Ann-street East-she stated, that about nine o'clock at night, on the 30th of last month, she heard a knock at the street door—she opened it, and a man appeared, and asked, Whether the mistress was at home? She replied in the affirmative—he then gave her a letter— the inflantly observed, that it had no superscription—she then looked at the man, and perceived his face to be disguised—she went towards the parlour, where the but before the had time to open the door of it, four men rushed in after her. This unexpected and alarm ing event, so much terrified her, as entirely to suspend for a sime her felf-possession—and when the had recovered herself, she could recolled, that the men were

faying something about Colonel Waugh.

Mrs — Elliot, confirmed the first point of the fervant's statement, and added, that when she had opened the parlour door, the four men rushed in after her. Mrs E. asked them, what they wanted—one of the party faid-your money and watches, and while they were taking them, one of the men faid-" Be quiet ladies, you have nothing to fear; Colonel Waugh has done us an injury in the West Indies, and we'll be revenged on him this night." After this, three of the party went up stairs, as it appeared, to the place where Colonel Waugh's property was deposited. One of them, (who afterwards appeared to be Hunter the prisoner) remained in the parlour, as a guard to watch the ladies, while his companions were engaged in their depredations above stairs. This man was particularly observed by Mrs Elliot, to wear a blue coat and white trowfers, or pantaloons, she could not exactly determine which-the robbers might be up stairs near an hour and an half-she could plainly hear them breaking open the drawers, &c.
On their coming down stairs, the prisoner told the ladies and the maid fervant, that they must retire into the back kitchen while the things were removing. They were constrained to do so-and Hunter accompanied them as a guard-he had quitted them three or four times, while the work was perpetrating, but always re-turned in a very fhort time, when they took away what they choosed, which it appeared was effected in trunks and a portmanteau.

The account given by one of the witnesses, a the name of Coward, was very material to the convic-tion of the priloner. He stated, that on the 31s of January, the day immediately after the robbery, he was fitting at the Rofe and Ancorn Public-house in William Street, Bridewell Precinct, Blackfriars; it might be about 11 o'clock forenoon, when he observed a coach draw up to the door-this particularly attracted his attention, from the circumstance of two men being feated in the coach, a third behind it, and a fourth walking by the fide. They brought two trunks out of the coach, and asked the landlady for her permission to go into the back parlour.—She answered them shortly, that she would not have her parlour made a warehouse of. However, they were shewn into another room, where company was occasionally admitted. They had been in this room a long time, when two of the party went away. The witness entertained some suspicion of them, which he communicated to the landlord. In confequence, they both went into the room: The trunks were open and upon the table, and they observed a great quantity of paper, torn into very small pieces, feattered about: The landlord said, he was afraid they had not come honeftly by the property, when one of them (the prisoner) said, anguly, "I am a gentleman—they belong to me." The other man immediately said, "I'll go fetch a friend from Leather-lane, that can prove it.;" and he went out. The man who remained, who was the prisoner, wore on that day a blue coat, with white trowfers or pantaloons. The landlord was at that time called out of the room, and the prifoner foon after attempted to go.

The witness said he should not leave the place; on

which Hunter offered him, first half a gaines, and im-

It was Lord Arden (and not Sir Peter Arden, as Coward refused, and faid he would not let him away) he gave him an hundred; the prisoner then attempted to rush by him, when the witness seized him by the colla on the fagers, as obliged him to let go, his hold; prisoner then retired a few steps, and cocking one of prisoner then retired a rew steps, and cocking one the pistols and presenting it, said, "Now, come on The witness, not in the least daunted at his person." tuation, called out for fomebody to bring him a the landlord, and a coal-heaver, who happened to in the house, ran to his assistance, they rushed upon prisoner and wrested the pistols from him; they are examined by the coal-heaver, and found to be loaded with balls, one of them was cocked. then searched the prisoner's person, and in his con-pocket found a telescope.—An officer was called in a foon as the prisoner was disarmed; this person who was present at the search, confirmed the latter part of Con ard's evidence

Mr Waugh (who we understood to be the broth of the Colonel above mentioned) came forward their for the purpose of proving the property. He said that he had taken an inventory of his brother's this but the day before the affair happened. He mentioned feveral articles, and described them, particularly are lescope, on which he faid his brother's name was ten in his own hand. The telescope taken upon prisoner was then produced; it was found to talk actly with the description given of it by Mr W and the Colonel's name was found written upon to the other articles which were taken in the possession of the prisoner, in the trunks, were identified in the most fe isfactory manner, by the above gentleman, &c.

The coachman who drove the prifoner and his per-

to the public house above mentioned, stated, that h took them up from the Spread Eagle in Grace-ch

The above is a fubstantial account of all the m parts of the evidence adduced in support of the po-fecution; when the prisoner was called upon for his

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Mr Justice ROOKE, in his charge to the jury, in fumming up the evidence, stated the law of burglar applying to the cafe at present under considerat account of the means taken by the prisoner and his ty to gain admission, and their conduct afterwards in The proceeding came clearly under that fcription of offence.

After a very short consideration, the jury pronte the prisoner Guilty—Death.

The prisoner is a good-looking young man, a twenty-seven years of age, and rather of deceat up

We omitted to state, that it appears, that b watches and cash taken personally from the ladies, confiderable fum of money, plate, and other articles value, were taken from the bureau and drawers of h

### FRANCE.

The Ex-Minister of Portugal is still in the Temper we are affored that the Court of Lisbon, after ing remonstrated against his arrest in their last dispa We are informed from Rennes, that on the

Gen. Defaix passed through that place. He is ma a tour of the coasts, in order to organize the pre tion for the invalion of England.

The army of England is provisionally fixed at one demi-brigades and 144 fquadrons, amou 88,000 infantry and 28,000 cavalry.

Buonaparte, after having vifited the coasts of cean, and the different divisions of the army will to Radstadt, where he will terminate the negoci before the end of the month. At Honfleur, the building of gun-boats and a

tumed boats goes on with great activity, and find government has turned its attention to the marks failors are much better affected. The number of French troops at prefent

against Switzerland is 50,000 men. The Spanish fleet at Cadiz at present suffers from defertion.

It was decreed in the Constituent Batavian Na Affembly, on the 8th inft. that the members who given in their refignation, had loft the confidence of Assembly and of the Batavian people.

FEBRUARY 20. General Buonaparte arrived at Calais on Faccompanied by General Laste and two aids dea accompanied by General Laine and two aids dea at fix o'clock in the evening. He alighted at the ver Lion, and defired immediately to be conduct the coffee-room. It appears that he has every preserved the same modelty, and that his dome prohibited from mentioning his name. General L lone was expected, and no perfon fulpected the of Buonaparte.

On the evening of his arrival, he went to re the lighthouses on the coast of England. On the lowing day, he went round and visited the portadid not return until three o'clock to breakfast, and mediately after went to join General Dutalga, #

Every day a crowd of young perfors present felves at the Office of the Minister of Marine, ferent ages, from twelve to twenty years, who will rily enrol themselves for the service of the Sury then are fent off for the different ports.

The news from the Upper Rhine, continue to fage a new war and a rupture of the Congress
German Deputies at Rastadt appear to be much di amongst themselves, and much embarassed as to the which they are to play. In the mean time, the fit are continuing the organization of the countries of left bank of the Rhine.

It is certain that General Berthier has entered It The Austrians themselves lent the horses for the tillery. The King of Naples has behaved very at this delicate conjuncture; his army has not made fmallest movement.

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THE Hedwig Magdalena, Juke, from Barcelona, has been raken by the French, retaken by a King's ship, and bough into Guernsey.

A neutral ship, laden with wine and brandy, for French acquot, has been taken near St Malo, by the Cormorant frigate, and fent into Jersey.

The Phoenix privateer, Haman, of Jersey, carrying 6 guns and 30 men, has taken the sive following prizes, viz.—a Spanish brig of 70 tons, from Corunna to Bilboa, in balast; a freach brig. L'Antoine, 167 tons, with this timber and planks; a ditto, L'Antie, 80 tons, with brandy and rosin; a ditto, 150 ditto, with ditto; and a sloop of 50 ditto, with ditto, from asyonae, to Bourdeaux and Brest.—The Pheenix exagged in the nullita brig of 14 guns, nine pounders, silenced her fire, and lay by her till the morning, when seeing her great superiacity of sorce, was obliged to quit her, with some damage in her hall, sails, and rigging. The French brig appeared to have suffered greatly, and did not offer to chace.

The Lagte privateer, Torse, has tens into Jersey a small chaste masse, with brandy and wine.

"The Lagte privateer, from Citadahope, on the atoth November, offer a long etgagement, in which were two men killed, the captain, mate, and six men wounded.

The Betty, Dezen, from Charlestown, to Hambro' has been taken by the french, tetaken by the Cormorant sloop, and arnived at Plystowth.

The Swedish ship Catriot, Helman, from St Ives, with pillahors, are captured and carried on the Malaga. The satter is condemned, ship and cong.

Lephorn, are exported and carried into Malaga. The latter is ondemned, hip stide the control of the latter is ondemned, hip stide the control of France.

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The Ebenezer, Blake, trom Militard, is on thore near Mount Benen (Plymouth) and full of water.

The Louis, Cummings, faom London, to the Cape, has been run foul of, off the State, by the Marquis Cornwallis Indianah, and is put into Plymouth with damage. The latter has last her bowlprit, and full and other damage.

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### EDINBURGH-FEBRUARY 26.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT IN LONDON.

The Sheriffs of London presented three petitions from the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council.
The first was of the most general importance. It stated that the disproportion between the price of grain and that the disproportion between the price of grain and bread, arose from the desiciency in the number of mills, by which the metropolis is supplied, and prayed that a bill might be brought in for erecting more rails. The second prayed for a more effectual mode of recovering small debts, and the third related to a projected improvement in the navigation of the River Thames, near the Isle of Dogs. The House was summoned to the House of Lords, when the Royal affent was given to the bill for extending the time of calling out the Sup-

Mr Huskinson rofe to propose a motion, which he hid, was only an extension of that moved by his Hon. Friend (Mr Baker) last night. He stated, that Sir Sydney Smith suffered the most cruel, and rigorous configurations of the head of the state of the sta finement in one of the dungeons of Paris, where he is exposed to the most unmanly insults, and the most inhuman treatment. The papers he should move for, would shew that it had been the uniform endeavour of the British Government, to alleviate the horrors of war, while the French Government had done every thing in their power, to aggravate them. He moved, "that there be laid before the House, such correspondence or pasters, as may be found in the Transport Office, and Sick and Hurt Office, relative to the confinement of Capt. Sir Sydney Smith in France, or negociations for his archange."

Captain BERKLEY seconded the motion. mented the absence of those gentlemen who had so pathetically addressed the House on the imprisonment of La Fayette. The creeky of the French to his brother of-ficer Sir Sydney Smith, was beyond all example in ci-Vilized States. filized States. He again lamented the absence of the gendemen he had alluded to, but he hoped their absence was occasioned by shame and contrition.

The papers were ordered.

Thursday, the Scotch distillery bill was read a second time, and ordered to be committed on Monday: And The Edinburgh Two-penny Scots Petition, and Edinburgh Roads Petition, were reported, and bills

A letter from Bucharest dated the 14th Jan. fays, that Paffawaw Oglou, leader of the infurrection in the Turkish provinces, demands the following conditions as the price of peace.

ift. That the supreme authority shall be restored to the Grand Seignior.

2d. That he shall dismis the Council by which he is governed. 3d. That three of the members of this Council shall

be beheaded or delivered to him. 4th. That all taxes which oppress the people shall be

"5th. That the garrifoning of all fortified towns be entrafted to the Jamifaries, as formerly.

6th. That the Grand Seignior grant him a Pachaship, with three tails, and allow him to maintain troops, in the same manner as the Pacha of Scutari and others.

The troops of Paffawaw Oglou are well supported. Hamburgh. That fince the late decree of the Governand are supported to amount to 30,000 men, 12,000 of whom are cavalry. Each foot soldier receives 10 sons a day, and each horseman 20. But they must all join the army well equipped. The troops have rations in addition to their pay. His banker, who is a Jew of Widen, states his present expenses to be 1,500,000 livres per month.

Government has dispatched a cutter to ascertain the cause of the non-arrival of the Hamburgh packets. The general opinion now is, that the Elbe is frozen up, as the laft ship that quitted that river, made her way

through the congregated masses of ice with difficulty.

Letters received to day from Newcastle, state, that advice had been received there from Hamburgh, of the French Directory having demanded 30 millions of dol-lars, as the price of allowing them to remain neutral.— The intelligence from Paris of the port of Hamburgh having been flut, does not appear confirmed.

The abolition of holidays at the public-offices has long been called for; it is altonishing, that an absurd walte of time, like this, thould so long have been per-

IRELAND.

On Monday last Lord Morra made a long speech in the House of Peers, relative to the fituation of that country. He stated the present system of Government there, as a system of oppression, and which could be ascribed to the British Cabinet only,—He then conclud-

ed by moving :
"That an humble Address be presented to his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, reprefenting that as Parliament had confided to his Excellency extraordinary powers for supporting the laws and for defeating any traiterous combinations which may exist in this kingdom, this House feels it, at the same time, a duty to recommend the adoption of fuch conciliatory measures as may allay the apprehensions and ex-tinguish the discontents unhappily prevalent in this country."

Several Peers spoke in reply, and in opposition to he motion; the Lord CHANCELLOR in particular, gave a very long detail of the present state of the country and the reasons which had induced Government, to adopt the measures which had been pursued.

The question being put there appeared,

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Sir George Shee, do.	CALLY CALLS NOW	500	
Sir John Tydd, do.		1000	
Rev. Richard Bourne,	do.	100	
Walter Jones, Efq. do.		200	
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This day was married at Lord Stonefield's, Georg Square, Capt. JAMES DAVIDSON of the Hon. East In-dia Company's service, to Miss CAMPBELL, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell, of the 4th Fencible

Married at St Andrew's, on the 13th curt. WIL-LIAM LINDESAY of Balmungie, Efq. to Miss MARY ADAMSON, daughter of the Rev. Dr John ADAMSON, St Andrew's.

Died at Maryfield in Rofsshire, on the 20th curt. Mils BEATRIX MACKENZIE, daughter of the late

John Mackenzie, Efq. of Brea. Died on Wednesday the 21st of February curt. at his house, West Church, Maryfield, near Edinburgh, Mr JAMES M'CLEISH, in the 83d year of his age, much

We are authorifed to state, that the regiment of MID-LOTHIAN Fencible Cavalry, quartered at Dundalk, in Ireland, have subscribed a week's full pay towards the exigencies of the State, and that they have received the thanks of the Lord Lieutenant for fo spi-

The LANCASHIRE LIGHT DRAGOONS have fub-

feribed three days pay in aid of Government.

The Company of Loyal Forfar Volunteers, under the command of Capt. James Wyllie, have unanimoully agreed to give 100 guineas, from their funds, to the aid of Government, for the defence of the coun-

Wednesday, the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons at Glafgow voted one hundred guineas to aid the prefent exigencies of the state; and Saturday, the Faculty of Procurators voted two hundred guineas from their funds for the same purpole, and opened a subscription among the members, individually, which is rapidly filling up. The Society of Coopers in Port Glafgow have voted twenty pounds for the same purpose.

On Thursday last, Mr Hood, who some time ago

was presented to the Church of Neilston, by ARCHI-BALD SPEIRS, Esq. of Eldershe, was ordained Mini-ster of that parish, and cordially received by heritors, elders, and people of all ranks.

The owners of the ships now sitting out at Hull for Greenland and Davis' Straights sisheries, have pentioned the Admiralty for a convoy, to be ready to fail from thence the first week in March. The number of thips is 23.

Another petition from Hull has been transmitted to the Admiralty, praying for a convoy to fail from that port with the ships bound to Hamburgh, on the 8th of March—alfo, that the Board will be pleafed to appoint fufficient convoys to fail from the Humber every Thursday fortnight from that time, with the vessels then ready, bound to Hamburgh; and to bring back fuch ships, laden with yarn and other goods, as may be laying at Hamburgh, bound for Hull.

In the preamble to the above petition, it is stated—
"That between the 1st day of January and the 31st of December 1797, 104 thips, 90 of which were foreign veffels, cleared out at the Cultom-house in Hull, with goods of Branch manufacture to an immenfe value, for

ment of France, that neutral ships shall no longer'be any protection to the cargoes of fuch thips, there can be no doubt that the whole of fuch goods exported from Hull to Hamburgh, will, from henceforth, be fent in English bottoms."

nglish bottoms.".
On Thursday morning, a great many light and loaden veffels were off Tynmouth bar, and the fea being very high, no pilots could go to fea; feveral of them, in coming over the bar, got to leeward, (the wind being from the S. S. E. and blowing frong) and drif-ted amongst the rocks; one small brig lies sunk in Prior's Haven: The Friendship, of Scarbro', Captain Harri-son, is bulged near the Spanish battery: The James, of Yarmouth, lies amongst the rocks near her; and the Goldthorp of Newcastle, coal-laden, is sunk near the came place. All the crews are faved, and if the weather becomes fine, most of the vessels will be got off.

On Wednesday last, John Storest printer, of Belfast, was committed to Carricksergus goal, charged upon oath with having administered illegal oaths to a private soldier in the Monaghan Militia.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in Augusta, Georgia, to his friend in this country, dated 15th

November 1797.

"There is one unfortunate circumstance resulting to this country from its original connection with Great Britain—it continues to be the receptacle of the foundation. foundrel, whose punishment is exile, or whose anticipa-tions are Botany Bay or the gallows, shapes his course immediately for America, which he considers as an a-sylum of right, and as bound to shelter and shield every one who is ready to earol himself among our exclusive patriots. But those who do so are egregiously mistaken. These patriots decrease daily, and though once pretty numerous, were never respectable. Your little traitor DAVID DOWNIE, is a resident in this place, and, I be-David Downie, is a relident in this place, and, I believe, experiences the truth of fome of these observations. Indeed I think your Government could not have done otherwise than pardon him; the example, would have been of little weight, and must have alarmed the people with just fears for the strength of their Government, if it could receive any injury from the best exertions of such a character. His dress, manners and consequences and the such that the such consequences are the such consequences. and connections are all democratic, and, I have the plea-fure to add, very generally dispised in Augusta.

### BEER AND ALE.

TO THE PRINTER OF THE CALEDONIAN MERCURY.

I was much pleafed on observing in your Monday's Mercury, a detail of the proceedings of the meeting of the county of Mid-Lothian, relative to the duty of two the county of Mid-Lothian, relative to the duty of two pennies in the pint of beer and ale. I perfectly agree with these Gentlemen, in thinking that this tax should be taken off, and that every encouragement should be given to the use of brewed liquors in preference to liquors distilled. I also go along with them in thinking that the best method of doing so, is by surpsishing to the Public, brewed liquors of good quality at a moderate price. Allow me, however, to state a fact for the consideration of these Gentlemen at their next meeting. For some years past barley has borne a very high price.—In February 1796, it was 27 s. per boll;—in February 1797, 23 to 24 s.;—at present, it is so low as 15 s. The difference in these prices on the annual consumpt of a brewer of medium trade, must amount to a very considerable sum per annum. Now, what has been the consequence? Have the brewers either reduced the prices, or bettered the quality of their ales? No such thing has taken place; and yet I think it an evident proposition, that when barley is at 15 s. per boll, ale should either be of a better quality or a lower price, than when barley is at 23 s. or 27 s. per boll.

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price, than when barley is at 23 s. or 27 s. per boll.

I state these circumstances, in order that if the browers are relieved from the tax of two pennies in the pint, the Public ought to have some assurance that ale shall

be of a better quality in future.

It is but justice, however, to say, that the ale in Edinburgh is both cheaper and better in quality than any I have tasted in other parts of Scotland. I am yours, JOHN BARLEYCORN. Feb. 21. 1798.

## Shipping Intelligence.

Vefterday, failed from Leith Roads, on a cruife, his Majefty's oop of war, the Iris of 32 guns, Captain Surridge.

Eight very valuable British ships failed from Hull for Hamurgh and Bremen, on Wednesday, under convoy of his Mastry's sloop Scorpion.

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ARRIVED AT LEITH—

Feb. 21. Andrew and Ketty, Marshall, from Glafgow, goods.

22. Coldstream Packet, Ord, from London, do.
Exchange, Tuffs, from Burnham, grain,
Three Brothers, Barr, from Newcastle, goods.
Isobel and Margaret, Anderson, from Alemouth, grain,
Betsey, Robertson, from do. do.
Unity, Carter, from Hull, goods.
Admiral Duncan, M'Lachlan, from Greenock, do.
Two Brothers, Murray, from Alemouth, grain. Two Brothers, Murray, from Alemouth, grain. Ant, Thiftle, from Burnham. Active, Yexley, from Yarmouth. Albian, M'Leod, from Shields, goods. London and Berwick Packet, Ward, from London.

London and Berwick Packet, Ward, from London. Dorothea, Andrews, from Lynn, grain.
Newcastle Packet, Caithness, from Dundee, goods.
Zephyr, Weatherly, from London, do.
Star, Nicholson, from Lymingten, do.
Happy Return, Munro, from Berwick, barley.
Active, Sime, from Perth, nait.
Adventure, Hutton, from London, goods.
Windham, \_\_\_\_\_\_, from Lynn, harley.
Borrowshownness, Robertson, from Giasgow, good.

Hope, Charteries, for Glafgow, goods. Berwickfaire, Cooper, for London, do. Besufoy, M'Laren, for Hull, do. Neptune, Hall, for London, do. Neptune, Fish, for London, do. Glafgow Packet, Taylor, for London, de Two Brothers, Milne, for Montrofe, do. Ketty, Wifhart, for Newcattle, do. Speedwell, Grant, for Londonderry, tob Wind S. W.—Moderate.

Feb. 23. Meriam, King, for St Kitts and Tortola, goods.
Convert Miller, for Demarara, do,

LONDON Aberdeen—Duchels of Gordon, James Scott Borrouftonnen—Thames, Archibald Shannon —CLEARED OUTWARDS—
Berwick and Lieth—Lizard, James Ruffell
Perth and Dundee—Active, George White

LADIES SUBSCRIPTION.

The Voluntary Subscriptions go on in this City with increase of Spirit and alacrity. Even the Lading are summared by a subscription, to fignalize their read in the common cause of Briefish. Subjects. They are sensible, that in a criss like the present, where the whole property of the country is it stake, it makes no difference, in a rational point of view, whether that property is held by male or sensie hands; but that, the countributions of individuals of either ser, orght to be in a due proportion, to, their fortunes. Accordingly, several of the Subscriptions from Ladies, in the Organi List at Marchants Sall, are most ample and liberal; and it is in that List that the contributions of Ladies of independent fortunes are expected to be made.

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But this zeal of our fair Countrywomen is (to their bonour) not continued to those of separate or independent fortune. A distinct subscription paper has been opened for such Ladies, as have no independent establishment or household, but are members of a family; either the wife whole husband has already contributed in the rate that he thinks suitable to his station and circumstances, or the listers or daughters who wish to testify their cordial approbation of this great and united exercitors for the prefervation of all our national bessings. In this last members of the subscriptions are purposely made of small sums, that the example may be the more generally followed.

In conformity with the above idea, a Book is now opened at the Merchants Hall, for the Subscriptions of LADIES, in which the following names already appear;

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Mrs C. Dundas Melville -	TO	0	0
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The Duchels of Buceleugh -	10	10	0
Lady Dalkeith -	5	3	0
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Lady Harriet Montague	3	3	0
Mils Jamima Gibson		1	0
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The Right Honourable the Lord Provost has received the following letter :

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MY torn.

This day I received 30 copies of the Refolutions of your respectable meeting, with 30 copies of the Refolutions of your respectable meeting, with 30 copies of the Address to the Peoi ple of Scotland, which I shall instantly cause distribute amongst the inhabitants of Greenock; and am happy in having it is my power to inform you that the inhabitants of this town have all ready subscribed for the aid of Government, above 3,500. Stori ling, besides the subscription from the Navy Officers here, agol, and about Sool, from the Loyal Greenock Valunteers, and the subscription still going on. I am, my Lord,

Your Lordship's most obdient servant,

HUOH CRAWFORD, Eldest Magistrase,

A General Meeting of the Society in sectland for PROP GATING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE is to be held with their own Hall, Netherbow, Ediobargh, an Thursday the day of March 1798, at two o clock afternoon, when it is a quested the Members will attend. The Directors meet at o clock.

THIS DAY

THE BRITISH & TATE LOTTERY
Began Drawing in London.

TIGKETS & SHARES

Are Selling in the greatest variety of Numbers, at the Old Licensed Office of

THOM SONS AND CONSTRUCTION

No. 8. South Bridge Street, Edinburgh.

WHEREAS, on Sunday morning early, the agth infthe the Cabin of the Ship SUCGESS, lying in the hard of Leith, was entered by some thief or thieves, out of withey took a pair of dark green Cassimers Breeches, a new Selet Cassimere Vest, with Mother of Pearl buttons, a paistriped elastic Gallowses, with E. Harper stamped on them four places. In the pockets of the vest was some hallpene penknife and plated pencil-cass, some posters contained about seven shillings in silver and some fine papers.—There was also solen out of a cost, a pocket soels a filver class, containing Six Guiness, and a One Pound Mallo a number of letters and papers of no use but to the ew Whoever will lead to a discovery of the offender or effender on the street of the selection of the papers were ship sections. It the papers were ship section, Light Bills, Greeive a Reward of ONE GUINEA.

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Leith, Monday, Feb. 26. 1798.

To the Carritons of

Mrs ROBER I'S COTT, late Vinter in Dander

THOSE who have Claims against the said Mrs ROCT
be pleased to lodge the same, with eaths of west
on, in the hands of Patrick Dust, writer there, on orb
first of April next, otherways they will be excluded is
share in the division of her funds. Dundee, Feb. 22

Not to be repeated.

To Mrs SPILSBURY, Sabo Square.

MADAM,

IT is with great gratitude and thankfulnets I announce to you, that I have been cured of an inveterate Scurvey, by the use of your excellent Drops, after having tern afflicted 13 years, and dispairing of ever being able to find any relief, as all the means I had used proved ineffectual. When I first commenced taking your invaluable medicine, I could scarce get my living a but after I had taken only one bottle, I found a considerable alteration, which encouraged me to perfect health,

Your most humble servant.

Your most humble servant.

JOHN COLE,

fing of God, I am now reitored to perfect health,
Your most humble fervant,
JOHN COLE,
No. 4. Brother's Buildings,
Queen Anne Street, East.
I believe the relation given by Mr Cole of his cure to be
strictly true. George Culfons, No. 115, Wardour Street, Sohne
The Drops are fold at the Dispensary in Soho Square—and
Mr Scott, Apothecary, and
Mr Scott, Apothecary, and
Are appointed Wholefale Agents, where the inhabitants of
Scotland, and the Venders of patent medicines may be suppliced on the same terms as at the Dispensary, Soho Square.

These Daors may also be had in bottles of 11, 2a. and 5a.
each, duty included, of
Mr John Buchana, jun. Sun Fire Office, Glassow.
Mr Keltie, persumer, N. Town
J. Mennons and J. Duncan,
Gatgow
A. Barty, Paisley
Maclelan, Greenock
M'Intoth, Inglis & Wilton,
Inverness—Tho.Cavs, Banst
John Allan, Dundee
Mr Boick, Surgeon, Rello
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THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY of SCOT. LAND, for improvements in Agriculture, breed of Black Cattle, and other relative objects, a or Communications of merit and different control of the control

ESSAYS OR COMMUNICATIONS.

To Mr John Bertram, at Montrieth, near Dingwall, for his Effay on the circumftances which tend to make the ufe of Hories almost universal in the Highlands, and how far and with what effect might Oxen be substituted in their stead, signed "A Highland Farmer"—A Gold Medal or Piece of Plate of Ten Guineau where

To Mr John Sommervell, furgeon in Haddington, for his Effay on Peat Mola, and the Chemical Qualities of Peat Afhes—A Gold Medal or Piece of Plate of Five Guineat value.

IMPROVEMENT OF BARREN LAND BY
POTATOE CROPS.

To Mr Robert Gordon, tackiman of Claimoir, Glenlivet, parish of Inversiven, and county of Bans, for bringing into Tillage, by an approved crop of Potatoes, the greatest proportion of fand not hitherto in culture, of any tenant in the North or West High-land diffricts of Scotland refiding at a distance from the fea, in the year 1797—Eight Guineds.

POTATOES.

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To the Rev. Mr William Smith, minister of Power, county of Calchaeds, for raffing the greatest quantity of Potatoes on half a Scots aere of ground, of any ternant in the Highland districts of Orkocy and Shetland, Calchaeds and Sutherland, in the year 1797—Five Guinear.

RIAGE Comments

To Col. Alexander Macdonell of Glengary, for the best Bull proper for improving the breed of Highland Cattle, the property and in possession of property of the property and in possession of the Highland districts of Moray and Nairn, kept on their farm in terms of the Society's advertisement, and exhibited at the competition at Fort Augustus, for this general premium, in the year 1797—Fifteen Gameer, or a Piece of Plate of that value.

To John Mackay, messenger at Fort Augustus, for the best Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull the property and in possession of any tenant in the First Bull.

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at the competition at Fort Augustus in the year 1797—Four Powned Steriour.

To John Noble, in Clanmore, parifit of Urquhart, for the fecond best Bull, the pid first or Fort-Augustus district, kept and exhibited at afordald—Two Pounds Ten Shillings Sterling.

To Alexander McGillivray, tackstman of Daviot, parifit thereof, for the best Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the 3d or Inversessishire district, kept on their farm in terms of the Society's advertisement, and exhibited at the competition at Inverses in the year 1797—Four Pounds Sterling.

To John Collie, tacksman of Elick, parish of Inverses, for the fecond-best Bull in fail 3d or Inverses district, kept and exhibited at aforestid—Two Pounds Ten Spillings Sterling.

To Hinlay McCallum, tenant in Cross, Inversessing, for the fell Bull, the property and in possession of any tenant in the 7th or Fort William district, kept on their farm, in terms of the Society's advertisement, and exhibited at the competition for faild district in the year 1792—Four Pounds Sterling.

To Alexander Macvicar, tenant in Corchonate, in fail county, for the fecond-best Bull in fail 7th or Fort-William district, kept and exhibited as aforestid—Two Pounds Ten-Spillings Sterling.

IMPROVING PASTURE GROUND.

ind exhibited as aforefaid—Two Pounds Ten Shillings Sterling.

IMPROVING PASTURE GROUND.

To Mr Alexander Leffle, tackfiman of Crofteroy, parish of Laggan, in Badenoch, for having made the most judicious Improvement by means of conducting Water over the greatest proportion of Pasture Grounds, so as to eradicate heath, and produce rads, of any tenant in the country of inverness and Highland liftricts of Moray and Nairn shires in the years 1796 and 1797—Fen Painals Sterling.

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TURNIPS AND SOWN GRASSES

In the Highland Difficial of Aberdeen, Bings, and Mearns faires.

To Finlay Machardy, tenant at Inver of Aberdeet, parish of Crathie and county of Aberdeen, for having the greatest proportion of his farin under Turnips, dressed in terms of the Society's advertisement, of any tenant renting lands under 101. Sterling in the First District, containing the parishes of Braemar, Crathie, Glengairn, Glenmuck, Tullich, Strathdon, Glenbucket, Inveraven, Kirkmichael, Mortlieb, and Aberlour, in the year 1797—Four Pounds Sterling.

Glengairn, Glenmuck, Tullach, Struthdon, Glenbucket, Inveraven, Kirkmichael, Mortlich, and Aberlour, in the year 1797—
Four Pounds Sterling.

To Robert Farquiarson, in Linberty, parifit of Strathdon, and county aforefail, for having the next greatest proportion of his form under Turnipa, of any tenant renting lands as aforefaild in the above district—Two Pounds Iron Skillings Sterling.

To Mr William Grant, tackliman of Tombreakachie, Glenlivet, parifit of Inversiven and county of Banif, for having the greatest proportion of his farm under a Turnip 200, of the best quality, and dresied in terms of the Society's advertilement, of any tenant in fail First District renting lands from 101 to 501 Sterling, in the year 1797—Five Pounds Sterling.

To the Rev. Mr Charles Mriardy, minister of Crathie, for having the next greatest proportion, of tenants renting lands as aforefaild—Four Pounds Sterling.

To the Rev. Mr Dan Gordon, minister of Strathdon, for having the 2d greatest proportion in fail district—Tore Pounds Sterl.

To John Yates, tenant on the criate of Aberlour, and parifit thereof, as an encouragement for his attention to improving his farm by laying down Turnip crops—One Pound Ten Skillings Sterl.

To Lleutenant Thomas Stevent, at Pittyvaich, parifit of Mortlich, and county of Banif. for having the greatest proportion of faild farm hid down with Grafs Seeds, erefied and protected in terms of the Society's advervisement, and made into hay in the year 1797, of any venant in the First District renting lands from ret, to yet. Sterling. Five Pounds Sterling.

To the fail Rev. Mr Cliarles Mr Hardhaugh, in the fail parifit of Mortlich, for baving the ethird greatest proportion of tenants renting lands os aforefail in the above district—Four Pounds Sterling.

To Mr Alexauder Thomson, in Hardhaugh, in the fail parifit of Mortlich, for baving the third greatest proportion as aforefaild—Three Pounds Sterling.

Second District.

Second District.

Containing the parishes of Kincardine of Neil, Logic Colditone, Birle, Coul, Aboyne and Glentanner, Lumphannan, Tuland and Migye, Alford, Kennethmont, Towie, Keig, Kidirumny, Chitt, Forbes and Kearn, Locheol, Cufiny, Touch, Cabrach and Achlehindore, in Aberdeenshire and the Highland parts of the county of Mearns.

To Mr John Richardson, tacklman of Mains of Kildrummy, parish thereof, for having the greatest proportion of his farm under a Turnip crop, and dressed in terms of the Society's advertisement, of any tenant in the Second District renting lands under 14. Sterling in the year 1997—Four Pounds Sterling.

To the Rev. Mr John Harper, minister of Kildrummy, for having the next greatest proportion, of tenants renting lands as aforefald—Then Pounds Sterling.

To the Rev. Mr Alexander Robertson, minister of the parish of Coul, for having the third greatest proportion under Turnips—Two Pounds Sterling.

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To the fald Rev. Mr John Harper, minister of Kildrummy, for having the greatest proportion of his farm under Grafs, properly laid down and protected in terms of the Society's advertification, of any tenant in faid 2d district renting laids under 15L Sterling per annum, in 1797—Four Powndt Sterling.

To the kev. Mr Robert Farquharion, minister of Coldstone, tacksman of Loanhead, for having the greatest proportion of his Farm properly laid down with Sown Grasses, and protected in terms of the Society's advertisement, of any tenant renting Lands from Large to Loo Sterling in the 2d Diffrict in the year 1797—

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Five Pounds Sterling.

To Jarnes Emfle in Cattle, parish of Tough, for the next greatest proportions a storefast, of tenants renting Lands as last above-theutioned—Four Pounds Sterling.

To David Walker, tackliman of Kinaldy, parish of Coldstone, for having the 2d greatest proportion of his farm under Sown Graffes as aforefaild—Three Pounds Sterling.

Graffes as atorciated—\*\*Torce resume serving.\*\*
CHEESE.
To Mrs Phænicia Campbell, Lady of the Hon. John Campbell of Stonefield, for having made for fale on her dairy at Levanfide, in the year 1796, the greateft quantity of Cheefe, and of the beft quality, of any perion in the Counties of Bute and Dumburton—A Gold Medal or Piece of Plate of Tem Guiñeav value.

To William Brown, farmer on the Htate of Caftle Huxly, county of Perth, for his communications, properly attefted by Members of the Society, of his Plan and Operation in Preferving the Seed of Red Clover from the growth of his own farm, to a confiderable amount, not lefs than feven hundred weight, from two aeres, which was fown with fuecefs, equal to any foreign feed—A Premium of Five Guines.

By Order of the Directors.

LEWIS GORDON, Dep. Sec.

N. R. Several of the Premiums of laft year for railing Green.

N. B. Several of the Premiums of last year for miling Green Crops, Cultivation of Barren Lands by Planting Poctoes, and other objects, are as yet under confideration, of which due notice shall be given when adjudged—Mean time, the successful conjections above-mentioned will receive payment of their respective Premiums, on transmitting receipts therefor to Edinburgh, or a written mandate authoriting any person there to receive and discharge it.

Credito's of PATRICK FAASEN, Jeweller in Edinburgh, to fee a flate of his affairs at the shop of James M'Lean, the truftee, South Bridge Street, betwist and the 24th March nest; on which day a meeting will be held at the truftee's shop, at 12 o'clock noon, to give instructions as to the foure management, and to receive first dividend.

THOMAS STODDANT & SON, late Merchants in Leith, to see a state of their affairs in the hands of Robert Allan, accountant in Edinburgh, the trustee, till 19th March nest; on which day, at one o'clock P. M. a meeting will be held in the trustee's house, North St David Street, to give directions as to the sutre management.

in the trufter's house, North St David Street, to give directions as to the future management.

PRIER FORRESTER, Merchant in Edinburgh, to meet in the Royal Exchange Coffechause on the 14th of March next, at one o'clock P.M. to consider of proposals submitted to the last meating, for a final adjustment of his affairs, and compromising all undecided law questions. &c. ruary 21. I.Aculane Simpson, Merchant in Nairn-Creditors to meet in the house of Mrs Robert Ettles, vintner, Inversofs, on the 7th March next, at noon, to chuse an interin factor; 'and at same place and hour, on the 3d April next, to chuse a trustee.

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ALEXANDER SINCLAIR, jun. Merchant in Elgin.—Creditors to meet in the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, on the 2d March next, at two o'clock afternoon, to chuse an interim sactor; and at same place and hour on the 3d April next, to chuse a trustee.

EDINBURGH PRICES OF MEAL, Feb. 20. Lothian Oatmeal, 300 bolls. South Country, 60.

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BELTON. EAST LOTHIAN. To be Let for such a number of years as can be agreed on, from Whitsunday 1798,
THE MANSION HOUSE of BELTON, with the officer

Also the Farm, as in the possession of the late Mr Hay, which consists of about 100 Scots acres of land, of the best quality. The premission are about two miles south-west of Dunbar, complete size of the state of inclosed, and the land in the greatest heart. houses and the sarm will be let either separately or to

Likewise to be Let, the Sheep Farm of RELTONDOD, in

ammermur.
The manlion house is furnished, large, and fitto accommodate
genteel family. The garden remarkably carly, and well
oaked with fruit trees, and the pidgeon-house is double, and

very productive.

Proposals will be received by James Hay, writer to the fig-net, who will give any information wanted. And John Angus, overfeer at Belton, will they the premiffes.

### FARM, LIME-QUARRY, & COAL TO LET, IN FIFESHIRE.

To be LET for fuch a number of years as can be agreed upon, and entered to at the term of Martinmas next,

THE FARM of FREESFAULD, part of the Estate of Teasies, lying in parish of Ceres, consisting of upwards of fity acres, mostly arable, with a good sheep park of eight or nine acres, substantially inclosed, and about twenty acres of muir nearly adjoining the farm, mostly of good quality, and presently under fallow;—great part of it is limed, and it can all be easily otherways improven.

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The LIME QUARRIES of Teasses, with the Cot-honses and pertinents. This lime is well known to be of a very superior duality, is level free, and may be wrought either by mining or tirring. The northern quarry shews a face of about eleven feet thick of pure limestone, and the southern quarry is of the same thickness, and easily wrought.—And, the Coal of Teasses, which is wrought level free, at little expence, is of an excellent quality for burning lime, and besides supplying the above lime works, will afford a great quantity of coal for fale.

For particulars, apply to Mr Edward Bruce, elerk to the signet, or Mr Thomas Horsbrugh, writer in Cupar.

Thomas Brand at Teasses mill, will show the premisses.

MILL AND LANDS IN EAST AND MID-LOTHIAN.

To be LET, for Nincteen Years, and entered to at Martinmas 1798.

I. THE FARM of HOWDEN, part of the Estate of Newbyth, as lately pullessed by Robert Hay. This Farm has been occupied by the propietor for four years, and is well limed and manured; a large contiguous PARK will be added, making the whole ground let, about 140 acres.

11. The MILL in Linton, called NEWBYTH MILL, with its THIRLAGE, and the TEMPLELANDS in Linton, prefently occupied therewith, by George Simson, extending to about 16 acres.

bout 16 acres.

III. The FARM of SOUTH LANGLOAN, in the parish of Liberton, Mid-Lothain, confishing of about 40 acres, prefently possessed by Daniel Robb.

Proposals for leases may be given in to Robert Baird, Esq. of Newbyth, the proprietor; or to Bain Whyt, W. S. No. 50, South Bridge Street.

SALE OF LANDS.

### AND A MILLSTONE QUARRY.

To be SOLD by public roup, in the Royal Exchange Coffee-house, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 4th day of April next, at eleven o'clock forenoon,

next, at eleven o'clock forenoon,

THE LANDS of BOGEND, in the parish of Shotts, and
fire of Lanark, lying about twenty-two miles west from
Edinburgh, betwit the two great roads from Edinburgh to
Glasgow, by Whitburn, and by Bathgate and Airdrie, and about
150 yards from the most approved track of the proposed Canal
betwitt Edinburgh and Glasgow.

These lands, on which there is a handsome new-buil Farmhouse, coussist of about 150 acres of the best arable, meadow,
and pasture ground in that part of the country, and there is every appearance of coal and lime in the lands.—The greatest
part of the farm is let from year to year in grass, at a low rent
but a purchaser-may enter to the house and a sew acres of ground
immediately, and to the rest of the farm in spring 1799.

The MILLSTONE QUARRY lies off at a side of the farm,
and will either be fold along with it or separately. The stone
which has been wrought from it is of different kinds, and of
the best quality for grinding either barley, oats or pease, and it is
believed that it may be successfully tried for grinding wheat.

Application may be made to Robert Hill, W. S. North Charditte Street, Edinburgh, who will treat with any one withing

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To be SOLD by auction, within the Seffion House at Edinburgh upon Wednesday the 18th February 1798, between the hours of five and seven afternoon.

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THE SUBJECTS which belonged to the late Sir ALEXANDER LIVINGSTON of Westquarter and Bedlormie, Bart,
being a tenement of Houses and Gardens in and about the town
of Falkirk, possessed by Alexander Ramsay and others. The
free rent is 1..26:8:4 sterling, and the upset price is
L. 211:6:8 sterling.

The articles of sale are to be seen in the office of Mr Jessey,
depute clerk of Session; and in the hands of Mr Ferrier, writer
to the signet.

ARGYLFSHIRE.

THE Valuable ESTATE OF CRAIGNISH, forminga beautiful Peninfula, near the mouth of the Criman Canal infula, near the mouth of the Crinan Canal, IS TO BE SOLD,

Together or in Lots, by Private Bargain or Public Roup, as shall be afterwards particularly advertifed.

There are a commodious Mansion-House, consisting of an old

Caftle and modern addition, an elegant Court of Offices, and Garden stocked with fruit trees, &c. In situation, foil, and otherwife, this property is diffinguished by very superior advan-

tages.

The title-deeds, plan, and rental, will be feen by applying to Alexander Keay, accountant, George Street; or James Campbell, W. S. St Andrew's Square.

HOUSE HUNTER's SQUARE.

To be SOI.D by public roup, on Wednelday the a8th of February curt. in the Royal Exchange Coffechouse, Letwist the

hours of two and three after on,

HAT HOUSE in Hunter's Square, prefently possessed by

Mr Archibald Gilchrift, merchant.

The house may be feen on Mondays and Fridays, from twelve

o two o'clock afternoon. For further particulars, apply to Themas Gloog, W. S.

\*SALE OF HOUSE IN PARK STREET. o be Sold by auction, on Wednesiay the 28th February c within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, at two o'clock THAT Commodious DWELLING HOUSE in Park Street

THAT Commodious DWELLING HOUSE in Park Street, lately belonging to, and poffeffed by the deceafed Lady Mary Irvine, confitting of eight rooms, kitchen, light clofets, and cellars, with finall garden, and other conveniencies. For infpectional, the title-deeds and articles of fale, apply to Mr Bofwell, W. S. who has power to conclude a private bargain; and the house will be shewn un Mouday. Thursday, or Saturday, from one to three o'clock, previous to she fale.

HOUSE IN GEORGE'S STREET, FOR SALE. The bound of the solution of t

No. 30. George Street, and upon the orth-caft corner of South Frederick Street, containing upon the first or upper stat, dining-room, parlour (or business room) drawing-room, three bed-rooms, fix closets and other conveniencies—upon the second or ground flat, kitchen, housekeeper's room (or writing-chamser) drelling room, flore-room, fervants room, pantry, cata-Mr James Sommers.

premisses may be feen upon Tuesdays, Wednedays and

Saturdays, from twelve to three o'clock afternoon.

For further particulars application may be made to James Drummond, or David Wemys, writers to the figuet, who are authorifed to conclude a private bargain.

SUBJECTS ON LEITH WALK FOR SALE.
To be SOLD by public roup, on Wednetday the 28th day of
February instant, in the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, between
the hours of fix and seven \*. M.

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THE PROPERTY of ROBERT M'MILLAN, Paper Stainer in Edinburgh, called MIDDLEFIELD, fituated on the welk fide of the Walk of Leith, between the properties of Mr Fraser and Mr Richmond, on the south and north.

The ground consists of 2 roods, 25 falls, and 30 cells, upon the south end of which Mr M'Millan built two tenements, one of two storeys, the other of four, including the attic storey, and which last is rented at 831, the former heing possessed by Mr M'Millan. The rest of the ground, all well inclosed, is occupied as a garden; it extends above 50 feet in front along the Walk, clear of the two tenements, and, from fituation and command of prospect, is inferior to note on the Walk. Walk, clear of the two tenements, and, from fituation and ommand of prospect, is inferior to none on the Walk for

uilding.
It is hoped such persons as remain indebted to Mr Macmillar will make immediate payment to the truftee, in whose hands a Bate of the personal funds recovered is to be seen, but which do not admit of a separate division.

For further particulars, apply to John Granger, writer to the fignet, truttee, who is possessed two plans for subleuing the ground, made out by Mr Baxter.

#### TO BE SOLD OR LET, And entered to at Whitfunday next,

THAT HOUSE in Merchant Street, possessed by Mr Brem ner writer consisting of three slats or staries, with ground our consisting of a large kitchen, cellars, laundry, water-pipe and naved bedre court

and paved back court.

The house is large enough to be divided into two convenient odgings, and may be seen on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from welve to three o'clock.

Apply to Alexander Fraser, W. S. No. 32. North Hanover

LORD ALVA'S HOUSE AT DRUMSHEUGH.

To be Let, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED, and entered to at Whitfunday next.

THE HOUSE at DRUMSHEUGH, pofferfied by Sir John Murray, Bart, with garden grounds, and finusbery.

The house conflicts of 14 rooms, exclusive of a complete half funk floor, and is known to be one of the most commodious houses for a large family that is to be met with, having all the principal rooms upon the first floor. The dining room is feet by 22—the drawing-room 30 feet by 20.

There is a stable and double coach-house, and complete offices. The grounds, including the garden, in which there

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The lituation of this houle renders it a delirable villa, while at the fame time it poleffes every advantage that attends the well part of the New Fown, being adjacent to Charlotte Square. For particulars apply to Mell. Young, Trotter, and Hamilton, Prince's Street, or at Mr Campbell's chamber, St James's Square.

### HOUSES AT PERTH TO BE SOLD BY ROUP, By order of the Sheriff of Perthfhire.

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To be SOLD, by public roup, within the house of Duncan M Dougall, vintner in Perth, upon Friday the 16th day of March next, at three o'clock afternoon,

THE following SUBJECTS, which belong to Andrew Gray, mill wright in Perth, conveyed by him upon a disposition in security, containing powers of fale, lying at the firest called Paul's Street, without the Highgate Port of Perth, viz.

Lot I is to consist of the NEW TENEMENT of Houses, which is the corner house of Paul's Street, and fromta the well and north, and is built on the 10th lot by a plan made out by Henry Buist, land surveyor, upon the town of Perth's seuing out the grounds lately. The upset price is to be 3701.

Lot II, Is to consist of another NEW TENEMENT on the cast of the former, which fronts to the north, and is built u-

Lor II. Is to conflit of another NEW TENEMENT on the cast of the former, which fronts to the north, and is built upon part of the 11th lot, by Henry Built's plan. The stable, and dunghill stance or shed, erected on this lot, and the remainder of the grounds of lot 11th, are to go along with this lot. The upfet price is to be 324!.

The entry is to be at Whitfunday next, and credit will be given till 49th September next for the price, upon good features.

The articles of roup and writs, will be feen in the hands of

## LANDS IN ABERDEENSHIRE.

To be SOLD by public auction, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 7th day of March 1798, 32 two o'clock afternoon,

HE LANDS and ESTATE of BALMORALL, fituated in the beautiful country of Strathdee, and parish of Cra on the fouth bank of the Dec, about nine miles below th thie, on the fourh bank of the Dec, about nine miles below the Castle of Braemar, on the great military road leading from Perth to Fort George.—The woods are extensive and valuable. They consist of fir, birch, allar, roantree, hazel, and poplar, are all natural, and a very considerable part full grown, ready for market.—The mansion-house is commoditious and substantial, with fuitable offices, and two gardens, and the woods and very extensive muirs abound with red and roe deer, black game, grouse, tarmigans, larse, both brown and white, and partridges. The Dec affords plenty of falmon and trout, and the Ganider, which runs through the property, is one of the best trouting freams in the country. There is an excellent time-stone quarry on the estate, with plenty of pest and other such free parts. which runs through the property, is one of the best trouting streams in the country. There is an excellent lime-stone quarry on the chate, with plenty of pest and other such for burning the lime, and for the accommodation of the poprietor and tenants, which is a material advantage, as the arable land may be faid to be in a state of nature, although it possesses the means of improvement within itself.—The present tree rent is 1611.93. of improvement within itself.—I he present tree rent is 1611. 9s. 4d. 9-12ths, but most of the farms are out of leafe, and the tenants will give a considerable rise upon a renewal of the leafes. The lands hold of the Earl of Fise, for payment of 3l. 9s. 1rd. Sterling of feu-duty, and the teinds are valued and exhausted. The tenants pay cess over and above their rent, and deliver 550 loads of peats annually.

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For further information application may be made to Hugh Brenner, accomptant in Edinburgh, or Mr Peter Farquharfos, advocate in Aberdeen.

JUDICIAL SALE OF THE ESTATE OF CULROSS, WITH COAL AND SALT WORKS,

In the close neighbourhood of the burgh of Culros, and of Forth

To be exposed to Sale by au Sion, within the Parliam

of Forth.

To be exposed to Sale by audion, within the Parliament or Resestion House of Edinburgh, by authority of the Lerda 1798, betwist the hours of 4 and 6 afternoon,

THE LANDS and ESYATE of CULROSS, comprehensing the farms of Bogside, Whitehills, Rigghest his Kirkton, Baad, Waas, Blenkeiry, Gagic, Halley's Land, Woodhead, Abbey and Byresield Parks, &c. with the teinds and stiments, all lying within the parith of Culross and fisite of Pendenders, which the teinds and partiments, all lying within the parith of Culross and fisite of Pendenders with the COAL and SALT WORKS of Culros (Colliers and Salters Houses, Salt-Pans, &c. and whole Pan pendicles, privileges, and pertinents thereto belonging.

Also, The ABBEY or MANSION HOUSE of Culross with the garden, wood, and wood land adjoining, right of partiments of the parith kirk of Culrose, Asile in the church high of fishing, with eleven cruives at Langamet, and right of exting sea-ware on the shore opposite to the Abbey of Culross. Together with some SMALL FEU DUTTES, payable ovar houses in Pettycommon and St Mungo's; all as more Panial larly described in the proven rental and prepared stars the process of fale, at the, upset price of 21,4021, 6, 6d, 8 and the process of fale, at the, upset price of 21,4021, 6, 6d, 8 and the process of fale, at the, upset price of 21,4021, 6, 6d, 8 and 5 and 5 about 4501, and as the parts of the estate under grass are let from year to year, and the other farms only for three years, some of which expired the other farms only for three years, some of which expired the other farms only for three years, some of which expired the other farms only for three years, some of which expired the other farms only for three years, some of which expired the other farms only for three years, some of which expired the other farms only for three years, some of which expired the other farms only for three years, some of which expired the other farms only for three years, some of which expired the other farms only for three years, some of which e

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The Abbey or manfion house of Culros is an elegant balling, of excellent workmanship, pleasantly fituated, and on mands a most extensive view of the Frish of Forth, and

mands a most extensive view of the Frich of Forth, and far-rounding country, and the coal and falt works may be carried on to confiderable advantage.

The eftate holds partly of the Crown, and partly of fabieds fuperiors, and flands valued in the cefa-hooks at 4921. See, The teinds are valued, and all exhausted by the slipends alls-cated, and payable to the present ministers.

The tenants will show the lands, and the gardener will flaw the mansion-house and garden.

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tal, and give all further necessary information.

N. B. The sale of this Estate has been repeatedly adjourned, on an elications to the Court, and write of appeal; but there is ressent to the past the fale will now proceed on the day appointed, to which intering offerers will please attend.

SALE OF ESTATES IN BERWICKSHIRE. To be SOLD by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Cof-feehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 7th of March 1798—The roup to begin at two o'clock afternoon,

HE FOLLOWING LANDS AND ESTATES

Imo, The LANDS and ESTATE of WHITSOMHILL, and SALMON FISHINGS thereto belonging, lying within the parifles of Whitforn and Ladykirk.

rithes of Whitfom and Ladykirks.

This effate confifts of 1362 acres, and is prefently possessed by nine tenants at the yearly rent of \$1531.13s.6d. The most material of the leases expire in the 1802, when a very considerable rise of rent will be got. The whole of the leases contain proper restrictions as to the management of the farms.

The slipend, school falary, and senduty payable out of this estate is \$24.6s. rd.4.1aths, and the representatives of Sir David Dalrymple of Hailes are bound to relieve the proprietor of the augmentation of stipends.

The whole of the estate, excepting some simal pendicler is the town of Whitsom, is held of the Crown, and will assorb treehold qualifications in the county:

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Or, if more agreeable to offerers, this effate will be expoled in the following Lots—
Lot I.—The Lands of RAMRIGG, RAMAGEMOUNT. and GREENSIDE, with the SALMON FLATINGS of the Tweed, confifting of 741 acres, and of yearly rent 611.

Lor II.—The Lands of WHITSOMHILL, WHITSOM, VOLTS, DEADRIG, and CARTRIG, HURDIES-HILL and CLAYPOFTS, and EASTER WHITSOM, confiding of 621 acres, and of yearly rent 5421. 136. 6d.

adly The LANDS and BARONY of HILTON, and Teinds hereof, lying in the parish of Whitsom, confising of the Farms of Winnfield and Hiltonhill, as possessed by Robert Brown and ohn Hogarth, extending to 875 acres, at the yearly rent of 76cl.

The superior of the estate is 23. 1. 10-12ths Sterling.

This estate is held blench of the Crown, and the valued resi

hereof is 7441. 15s. 10d. Scots.

Or, if more agreeable to offerers, this estate will be exposed in the following Lots—

in the following Lot-Lot I.—The FARM of WINNFIELD, possessed by Robert Brown upon a lease, which expires in 1802, consisting of 552 acres, at the yearly rent of 4001. The valued rent of this lot will be more than sufficient for giving a freshold

this lot will be more than the county.

Lor II.—The FARM of HILTONHILL, confifting of the acres, as possessed by John Hogarth, at the yearly seat of 3601. The public burdens to be allocated proportionally these two lots, according to the present rents.

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3dly. The LANDS and ESTATE of FISHUCK, lying in
the parish of Hutton, with the SALMON FISHINGS on the
river Tweed thereto belonging.

This estate consists of 1209 acres, let upon a very old lease,
which expires in the 1801, and when a very great rise of rent
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And it is proposed to add to this lot the Salmon Fishings I. 190 0 6

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LOT II. Being that part of the Estate commonly called the MAINS of FISHWICK, confisting of 423 acres, presently possessed by Mr John Logan, at the yearly rent of 2021. The above division of the rents was made by a private agreement betwiat the tenants, to which the proprietor was 50 arty.
The PATRONAGE of the United Parithes of WHITSOM and HILLTON will be fold, along with one or other of the above Estates, as purchasers may incline, nuder a reservation of making the first Presentation after the death of the present in-

eunhent.

Perfors wishing to be informed of farther particulars may apply to Mess. Francis and John Andersons, writers to the signer, Edinburgh; or to Mr Alexander Low at Woodend, by Dunse, either of whom are authorised to treat by private base gain for the sale of all or any of the above estates before the

THE AVERAGE PRICE OF SUGAR, Computed from the RETURNS made in the Week ending the 14th of February 1798, is

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